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THE 1888 RECORD!

New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, viz.:

288,970 COPIES.

(Signed)
Geo. F. ROWELL & Co., DANCY & Co.,
J. H. BATES, GOODRICH & HULL,
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Circulation Books Always Open.

A RISKY VENTURE.

Mr. DREW tells THE WORLD's representative at Chicago that if nominated for President he should at once resign private office and trusts that are worth to him the income from an investment of \$2,000,000—in other words, \$100,000 a year.

But he counts this as a sacrifice not to be considered in return for the trust of \$2,000,000 of free people in making me their President." Not quite so fast, Mr. DREW. A nomination is not equivalent to an election this year. Yours is a pretty fat bird in the hand to give up for the wildest kind of a bird in the bush.

PREVENTION BETTER.

It is well that the city should provide free doctors for the poor during the hot weather, when sudden and serious attacks of illness are frequent. But as prevention is better than cure, it is encouraging to see that a corps of fifty trained physicians will start on Wednesday to make a systematic and thorough examination of the tenement-houses.

If their inspection shall be thorough and the Board of Health will do its duty, the doctors and undertakers will have less to do.

HOT WEATHER SENSE.

The persons who suffer most from the hot weather, aside from those whose occupations give them no chance to employ it, are those who are deficient in common sense.

How can a man expect to keep even moderately cool if he is all the time putting heat-making drinks and food down his throat? Alcohol and fats are to the system what coal is to the furnace.

Or what chance has the blood to keep at the normal point if a man rushes about to save a few minutes that are of no great consequence to him? Five minutes' lively hustling in this weather can be relied on to keep one "in a stew" for an hour.

Eat and drink sensibly, avoid hurry and worry, take the shady side of the street, shun the thermometer, and if you can't keep cool keep as cool as you can.

A BAD LOSS.

Good Dr. McGLYNN should remember that it is an invitation to "sun-stroke," not to mention the mere discomfort from overheating the blood, to get mad in such weather as this.

Newspapers cannot be reformed nor land-rent abolished by scolding or abuse. Let the Doctor emulate HENRY GEORGE, the philosopher, and keep his temper.

Dr. McGLYNN never appears to such good advantage, nor scores so many points, as when he is good-natured. He may be earnest, eloquent, satirical even, but he should not lose his temper and berate the reporters.

After the grocers and tea merchants have tried the early-closing plan for a month, nothing would induce them to go back to the old useless slavery to business.

Ice is no longer a luxury, but an almost universal necessity. New York and Brooklyn consume about four million tons a year.

Won't Be So Lucky Again, Perhaps. Thomas King, of 640 West Forty-third street, was driving in Central Park yesterday, in company with three friends, when the breaking of one of the reins caused the team to run away.

The occupants were thrown out, but escaped injury. The team, with the two front wheels of the carriage clinging to them, was stopped by Mounted Policemen Wilson after a hard chase.

Johnny's Papa Ate It. [From the Pittsburgh Courier.] "Papa, what is a grad?" asked Johnny McGilguy.

"A grad, Johnny! I never heard of such a thing."

"It's something to eat."

"To eat?"

"Yes, I heard mamma telling you something about a graduate."

A Big Hall.

[From the Omaha Herald.] There is a good deal of talk about the big hall in which the National Republican Convention will be held. It will not, however, be half so big a hall as the Chicago hotel and cars will have.

The Appropriate Kind.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] It seems to us that there ought to be a brand of cigars called "The Free Press." A strong sign that will keep a man up nights would be appropriate.

JUNE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Weakfish, 10 cents.
Crawfish, \$3.50 per 100.
Pumpkins, \$1.50 per gallon.
Pumpkins, 50 cents a dozen.
Cucumbers, 8 cents each.
Asparagus, 15 to 20 cents.
Rhubarb, 5 cents a bunch.
Peaches, 50 cents a dozen.
Apples, 25 cents a dozen.
Cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents.
Crownneck squash, 5 cents.
Spanish melons, 35 cents.
Muskmelons, 30 to 40 cents.
Florida oranges, \$1 a dozen.
Live lobsters, 10 and 15 cents.
Frog's legs, 50 cents a pound.
Green corn, 50 cents a dozen.
Best butter, 25 cents a pound.
White pepper, 15 cents a pound.
Red bananas, 40 cents a dozen.
Whortleberries, 30 cents a quart.
Tomatoes, 15 to 25 cents a quart.
Watermelons, 20 to 75 cents each.
Watermelons are scarce and high; 20 to 35 cents a box.
Soft-shell crabs, best this season, 75 cents to \$1.25 per dozen; hard shell, \$2 per 100.

MEN AMONG US.

Officer John Barrett has seen over eighteen years service.

Charlie Follett has given up the game of baseball and has undertaken matrimony.

"Gay" Follett is one of the best of the first basemen that go to Prospect Park.

Press of business prevents Ned Dana's attending the ball games as regularly as he formerly did.

Capt. Carpenter, of the Oak street station, wears four gold stripes on his sleeves. He was promoted to his present position last summer.

A young man with a large circle of rich acquaintances is Harry Haag, who is well known by the men in the dry-goods and carpet districts.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll can be seen any clear morning walking slowly down Broadway, between Fulton and Wall streets he greets many friends.

WORLDLINGS.

A large trout was caught in the Eau Claire River in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in the shell on its back.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, is a young man, a blond, with strongly marked features and a pleasant expression. Unlike some other poets, he is quite modest and unassuming.

It is said that since Hobson and Crane have been in partnership—a period of thirteen years—their net profits have never fallen below \$30,000 a year. This season they have made \$11,000 out of "The Henrietta," without counting the profits of their Chicago engagement.

Luther Benson, the Indiana temperance orator, is described as a second Gough. He was once a drunkard, but reformed and is now a consistent church member. He is an eloquent speaker. He is a heavy set man, with a deep bass voice and raven black hair.

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the fair whistler who is the reigning sensation in London just now, is a native of Elmira, N. Y. She has a well-rounded form, a stately carriage and a beautiful face with regular features. Her eyes are large and dark, and her head is crowned with a wealth of dark hair.

A clerk in the Patent Office at Washington now has in his possession a memento that money could not buy. It is an inkstand, large, heavy and plain, and any one who is visited the law office of Roscoe Conkling would recognize it as the one which he used and which was so conspicuous on his desk.

The Rev. Nathan Smith, of Acworth, Ga., has preached the Gospel for more than fifty years. He is a well-preserved old gentleman of seventy-five. He has a unique cure for dyspepsia. After suffering from that complaint for a number of years he cured himself by swallowing a mouthful of bran after each meal.

One of the Texas delegates to the National Republican Convention has shipped to Chicago a pair of monster horns, randomly mounted. They measure three feet from tip to tip, and over them is stretched a banner bearing the inscription, "Texas Headquarters." The portion of the skull between the horns bears a handsome star of silver.

A MORGUE MYSTERY.

Was Oscar Howard, of Lansingburgh, a Suicide or a Murdered Man?

The body of a respectfully dressed man, about thirty years of age, was found on May 27 in a vacant lot at Eighty-eighth street and Second avenue. By his side was a revolver, a bullet from which had lodged in his brain, and the position of the body with special reference to the revolver inclined the police to the theory that the man had committed suicide.

The body was sent to the Morgue and photographed. Edwin E. Stevens, of Lansingburgh, N. Y., who recently visited the Morgue in search of a citizen of that town who had been lost in this big city, and instantly recognized the photograph of the dead man as that of Oscar E. Howard, a machinist of Lansingburgh.

According to Mr. Stevens, Howard did not get along very well at home. Family troubles making it very unpleasant for him. He was a quiet, unassuming man, and his wife, Mrs. Joe Fogarty, of the Morgue, inclined to the belief that Howard was murdered and left in the vacant lot where his dead body was found. This view is coincided in by Chief of Police Longstaff, of Lansingburgh, but the local police are firmly convinced that Howard in a fit of melancholy due to domestic difficulties took his life.

Inspector Williams will have an official investigation made.

St. George's Coming Session.

Mr. Imri Kralffy's army of workmen have completely transformed the grounds at St. George's, Staten Island, which reserved for the production of "Nero, or the Fall of Rome," and it is certain that the spectacle will be produced next Monday evening.

The chorus, ballet girls and the remainder of the 1,500 performers are thoroughly drilled, and the scenery is all in readiness. Biondini's first performance on the tightrope will be given Saturday afternoon.

New York College Prize Speaking. The prize speaking of the College of the City of New York will take place in the college building this evening.

Notes in the Labor Field. The cigarmakers employed by Devere & De Lacy are on strike against a reduction of wages.

The Central Labor Union has condemned the action of the Governor in vetoing the Electoral Reform bill.

The Labor Day festival will be held in Phoenix Park, East One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, on Monday, Sept. 3.

The union bakers complain that Messrs. Shaw, Dolan and Eberhard, employing bakers, discriminate against union men.

Attempts to harmonize the differences between the Journeymen Tailors' Union and Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 have failed.

Our hundred men are locked out of Hartung's furniture manufactory because they declined to work ten hours a day instead of nine, the customer's workday in the factory.

Congressman O'Neill and Dr. McGlynn will speak to-night in Cooper Union in favor of the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of convict-made goods and wares outside of the State in which they are made.

Officers of the Central Labor Union are thinking of closing their office at 144 West Broadway, a young man who is said to have worked faithfully for him for a long time in his skylight and cornice shop at East Seventy-seventh street.

Bernard David, one of the most active members of Cigarmakers' International Union No. 144, will leave the city to take up his abode in Chicago. William Shakespeare has been elected as Trustee of the Central Labor Union in Mr. David's place.

PEDDLERS.

How the Venders of Various Wares Are Organized.

BY

PETER MUNTZ,

President of the Peddlers' Union of New York and Vicinity.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

I have read with great satisfaction the results of THE EVENING WORLD's enterprise as evinced by the reports of leading men in the labor movement upon the condition and prospects of their various unions. Our organization is a peculiar one, and is perhaps less known as a union, outside of labor circles, than any other body of men.

WHEN ORGANIZED.

We were organized in December, 1886, and at present have a good standing membership of 366, out of a possible number of 1,300 peddlers in New York and vicinity.

Our object, besides aiding by our mite the strength of the labor movement, is to maintain a uniformity of prices for those engaged in this industry. And in cases where any of our members are being oppressed or persecuted we endeavor to bring a certain pressure to bear in order that justice may be done.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

The prospects of numerically strengthening our organization are good, there being new applications for admission every Sunday. One of the great obstacles to our rapid advancement lies in the fact that some houses of whom we purchase are endeavoring for reasons known only to them to get control of our union.

They have not as yet honored us with their confidence, so that it remains to us a source of wonder why they should send their clerks to our union in the guise of peddlers for the purpose of joining our ranks. Being frustrated in their designs, they are taking a mean, petty revenge by saying their influence, through the medium of vague threats, to persuade peddlers not to join us.

THE UNION CAUSE.

The Central Labor Union some time ago requested that all members of unions represented in that body should insist that the peddler of whom they bought any article should show a card of membership in the Peddlers' Union. If they did not belong to our union or would not show their card, all members of unions were requested to let them severely alone, and not patronize them to the extent of even one cent, under any circumstances, until they could show such card, of which the following is a fac simile:

Examine on the other side the standing of the Member.
No. _____
PEDDLERS' UNION
of New York and Vicinity.
MEMBER'S CARD.
SEAL OF C. L. U. Mr. _____
Initiated _____
Phi-n-a. Sec'y _____

If the union men attend to this request of the Central Labor Union—and up to the present we have but little ground for complaint on that score—our success will be assured.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

We meet every Sunday morning at 56 Orchard street at 9 o'clock. Our officers are Peter Muntz, President, and H. Weinstein, Recording Secretary. The delegates to the Central Labor Union are Messrs. Muntz, Moscovitz, Bergman and Koscovitch.

I dislike compliments, and always refrain from their use, but I feel constrained to depart from my usual mode just this once and compliment THE EVENING WORLD on its wonderful enterprise, as evidenced in this series of articles.

E. BERRY WALL'S PERSECUTIONS.

His Lawyer Pleads Them to No Avail Before Civil Justice Nehrbas.

In spite of the promise of his lawyer, W. E. Langton, E. Berry Wall, ex-monarch of Dundee, did not put in an appearance in Judge Nehrbas's Court this morning. Mr. Wall was expected to be examined in supplementary proceedings on the judgment of Barton B. Higgins for \$125.

Mr. Langton tried to show that E. Berry Wall was a man persecuted all by his creditors and the newspapers, and made the rather extraordinary motion that for the peace of mind of his client the claim should be dismissed.

His Honor did not see it that way, however, and after explaining to Mr. Langton that Court was not responsible for either Mr. Wall's debts or the newspaper articles, continued the prosecution, agreeing that the case should be called on Monday next at 10 o'clock.

Capt. Garland's Clemency.

Zernwood Zernberg, an eighteen-year-old, of 95 Madison street, three stones at Capt. Garland, of the Seventh Precinct, while the latter was on Avenue B last night. The Captain locked the young all right and had him discharged at Essex Market Court to-day.

Clerk Heinberger Takes a Vacation.

Police Court Clerk Victor Heinberger and his daughter Pauline sailed for Europe this morning to be absent for three months. The fifteen year old Pauline has been Court Clerk for her father since he has been on the bench, and he takes it this year in a lump.

At Gotham's Big Hotels.

E. C. Ellis, of Vermont, is at the Sturtevant House.

Congressman James J. Reiden, of Syracuse, is at the Windsor.

Irving A. Evans, a leading lawyer of Boston, is at the Hotel at the Atlantic.

A. Martindale, of London, and Joe M. Kimbrough, of Lexington, Ky., are at the St. James.

Hoffman House latest entries include Sir James Garfield, of Ottawa, and Andrew Gracie, of St. Louis.

W. L. Smith, of Pittsburgh, and R. Oberley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., may be found at the Astor House, and Oscar C. King, of Chicago.

Fifth Avenue newcomers are Commander O'Ulman, of the French Navy, and H. C. Hopson, of Detroit, Mich.

New home faces seen at the Glenside House are W. L. Miller, U. S. N., and Felipe de Peiray and G. Foray from the city of Havana.

Arrivals at the Grand Hotel include the names of Lieut. H. R. F. Hatcher, of San Francisco, and Dr. J. J. Rutland, of Philadelphia.

At the Union Square Hotel are G. W. Arrington, of Hartford, A. Kimball, of Boston; G. G. Miller, of Denver, and E. B. Howard, of Boston.

Resting at the Hotel Dan are H. W. Bates, of Boston; George Clark, of Panama; F. C. Cooley, of Boston, and Oscar C. King, of Chicago.

At the Morton House are J. Sinclair, of Newburg; D. T. Sania, of Glen Falls; J. M. Miller, of Babylon; Joseph Cole, of Boston, and E. Thomas, of Philadelphia.

Duncan McIntire, President of the Windsor Hotel Company, Montreal, and Thos. M. King, of New York, are at the Hotel Brunswick.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER-BOX.

A Flood of Communications About the World-Building Contest.

"Plough" All You Please. You intimated in the first notice of the World-Building Contest that it need not be a work of "ploughing." Now I am a Frenchman only four years in this country. How can I succeed if not by "ploughing"? All the English I know I have learned it without a teacher. Will you reject contributions done by "ploughing"? ANXIOUS, 281 West Fifteenth street.

Word Building and Family Breaking. To the Editor of THE Evening World: It is an old story of a large family in a small house.

Until last evening you had six more zealous word-builders than you have this morning. It came about this way: We were all sitting around a table loaded with lexicons when a dispute arose over the admissibility of a word—it matters little now what it was—but the argument developed into a first-class six-day-go-as-you-please furor, in which my mother-in-law said she guessed she'd take a hand, as she was suffering with a sick headache and she'd be blessed if she would permit her house to be made a battlefield for THE EVENING WORLD or all the world.

Kate got mad and went to bed. Bob kicked the dog for barking, struck the butler for not doing his duty, and Cora's temper went up 106 in the shade. Sam and Ida compromised and went to court, while your humble servant, who felt that he surely would see the good double eagle, had not interference come, sank into a chair and bore the censure that was then being piled on him like a martyr.

Don't say I said so, but my mother-in-law is a dandy, and now when she hears a newsboy crying THE EVENING WORLD, she closes all the windows. Ever your friend, WORD-BUILDER.

More Queries. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: I have completed my list, but before sending it in I would like to have questions answered, so that I may strike out certain words if they are found to be inadmissible under the rules.

Do words exist as to what sound alike but are differently spelled and have a different meaning? For instance: "Gentle, gentle," "gentle," "gentle," or "greed" and "greed." If the dictionary has a word, for instance, "gie," then says "see under gie," would such word as "gie" be allowed, though the proper selection to look for would be "gie," which latter would be inadmissible.

A COMPETITOR. [Words of different meaning and different spelling, though sounding alike, will be considered.] 2. Such words as "gie" will be admitted.

One More for Ward. To the Editor of THE Evening World: I say "Amen" to all your correspondent "Enthusiast" says about the New York baseball team and relegating Mutrie to Jersey.

Every fair-minded and clear-sighted person can and does realize that a change must take place and that right early. The New Yorks can play ball with the rest of the world, but they must be placed in the public eye, and if what one hears day after day be any way of feeling the baseball crowd, then the pulse says, "Away with Mutrie and give us Ward!"

If prayers and petitions will do any good and change the heart of John B. Day so that he may see through his baseball eye, then there are those who will offer up a prayer to send J. Mutrie to Jersey or elsewhere and put J. Montgomery in charge. H.

An Appeal from Eighth Avenue. To the Editor of THE Evening World: The house-furnishing goods and crockery clerks employed on Eighth avenue ask your co-operation in procuring them much-needed recreation during the months of July and August.

By publishing an item in your valuable paper you will confer a favor upon a number of over-worked young men. Hoping you will give this your earnest consideration, I remain, A CLERK, New York, June 14.

A Wall of Appreciation. To the Editor of THE Evening World: I believe I am expressing the feelings of all amateur baseball players when I say that the kindness of THE EVENING WORLD, in making known through its columns the names, addresses and records of various amateur ball clubs, has done more to measure their strength and to arrange games, etc., when they could have done it in no other way. HACKENSACK, N. Y. A. M. DAVIS.

Another List at Hand. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: I have gathered from the letters of "THE EVENING WORLD," as I wish to be a competitor in this contest. I thought it was a great thing for you to get this contest.

CHARLES V. DWYER, 315 East Eighty-first street, city.

A Bricklaying Challenge. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: I, Edward Sullivan, alias Teddy the Mason, do hereby challenge any bricklayer in the city or county of New York to put in Terry Rooney arches, terra-cotta, or to lay banana brick, bevel jointed. Can be seen at Tom Keane's, Seventy-fourth street and Second avenue.

A Schoolboy's List Received. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: Inclosed please find the list of words which I have put together, using as the time that I could find after studying my lessons.

HENRY Z. WOLF, 161 East Seventy-fifth street, New York; age thirteen; pupil of Grammar School No. 70.

You Are Correct. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: I understand that words built from the words "THE EVENING WORLD" are to contain only letters found therein and no others. Am I correct in my conclusion? W. H. S., city.

Certainly. To Word-Building Editor Evening World: Do you intend to print the number of words made from THE EVENING WORLD, and the name of the person who wins the prize? Brooklyn, June 16. INQUIRITIVE.

Chance for Good in Grand Street. To the Editor of THE Evening World: As you have taken such an interest in the Saturday Night Rally, I see you, in behalf of the salaried men employed in the Grand street stores, to do something for us.

The letter carriers have had their petition granted, and they should be so. Many of our girls are on their feet from 7.30 A. M. to nearly 11 P. M.

I have been employed in the up-town stores for some time, and avoid purchasing from these stores on Saturday something might be accomplished. Respectfully, ONE OF THE MANY.

Bloomington Brothers' Employees. The summer-night's festival of the Bloomington Brothers' Employees Mutual Aid Society will occur Wednesday evening at Terrace Garden, Lexington Avenue Overlook. Mr. Ambler's company will perform "The Gypsy Baron."

Welcoming a Visitor. The school and summer-night's festival of the Weingart Institute will be held at the Empire City Coliseum to-morrow evening.

Where the Body Was. [From the New York Herald.] Stranger—Is the lady of the house in? No; the lady of the house is down the street there talking to a policeman; but I am the wife of the proprietor, if I can do anything for you.

THE FREE LECTURE LAW.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS BELIEVE IN ITS THOROUGH UTILITY.

Steps Necessary to Its Prompt Enforcement Will Be Taken as Early as Possible—Encouraging Expressions from the City's Educational Guardians—An Impression Corrected.

In interviews concerning the recently approved Free Lecture Law, so earnestly advocated by THE EVENING WORLD, some of the members of the Board of Education have expressed the idea that no appropriations for the lectures can be made soon enough to carry the law into effect before Jan. 1, 1889.

The fact is that the law provides for a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment previous to September for the very purpose of making the appropriation for the lectures.

"I haven't time to talk much now," said School Commissioner William A. Cole. "I will say, however, that I am heartily in favor of THE EVENING WORLD's Free Lecture plan, for I think that it will be of great practical benefit to the workingman. If it were to be a series of highfalutin' abstract philosophical lectures, I should oppose it, but it is not, and you can depend upon it that the Board of Education will do all that is to be furthered."

Commissioner C. L. Holt was seen in his coat of arms street. Mr. Holt said: "No, the Legislature has not made any appropriation to carry out the expense of these lectures, but has left the same with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. I don't see how the lectures can be started much before the 1st of January, next year. I think it would be a good scheme to leave the control of the matter to the Committee on Evening Schools. There is no doubt of the good which will come from these lectures, and the measure is very generally approved by all I have talked with."

The interest taken in the lectures by Cooper Institute, said he, "already assure the success of THE EVENING WORLD's measure; but I am not in favor of starting the lectures over the ground, and, therefore, they can best decide what money is needed, and so inform the Board of Apportionment."

Commissioner F. W. Devoe spoke in much the same strain as Mr. Devoe.

The interest taken in the lectures at Cooper Institute, said he, "already assure the success of THE EVENING WORLD's measure; but I am not in favor of starting the lectures over the ground, and, therefore, they can best decide what money is needed, and so inform the Board of Apportionment."

Commissioner J. D. Vernoy said he had not given the matter any thought yet, and had no opinion to express.

Then he retired to the richly furnished private study of his bank to talk stocks and bonds with one of the directors.

A reporter found J. Edward Simmons, President of the Board of Education, at his office, 146 Broadway. He said he had read the Free Lecture bill and was glad that it had become a law. He was in favor of any measure which tended to educate the people.

"There are thousands of men and women in the city who will find in these lectures interesting and valuable information," Mr. Simmons said.

He could not tell whether the Board of Education would take immediate action upon the matter, as it is authorized to do by the law. He was inclined to believe that an appropriation cannot be made until next December, when the necessary estimate might be put into the annual budget. Mr. Simmons tendered his congratulations to THE EVENING WORLD upon the passage and signing of the bill which it had so ably advocated.

Commissioner Henry L. Sprague was seen at his office, 146 Broadway. He said: "I believe that the free lectures will prove beneficial to a large number of working people in the city who can only be reached in the way provided by this new law. THE EVENING WORLD appears to be the tireless and selfless advocate of measures